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ANN E. BIRD, Administratific.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York retice above by the Surrogate of the County of New York retice above by the Surrogate of the County of New York retice above by two works of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with wouchers the reof, to the subscriber, at his office. No. 29 William street, in the City of New York, one of before the fourth day of Meridinext.—Dated New York, the first day of September, 1857.

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NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—NATHANIEL HALLETT, ELIZA HALLETT, and CHARITY M. HALLETT, Individually, and SAMUEL J. HALL,
Administrator of Rebecos M. Hallott, decreased, against NATHANIEL FILBEY, William M. ASHFIELD and ROBERT LYON.—Summons for relief.—Com. not ser.—To the Defordants—Sirs: Yen are hereby summoned and required to an
swer the complaint in this action, which was siled in the Office
of the Clerk of the County of Queens, on the 3d day of September, 1857, at the town of Jamaics, and to serve a copy of your
answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his Office,
No 78 Nassan-st., in the City of New York, within twenty
days after the service of this summons on you exclusive
of the day of such service; and if you fell to answer the said
complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action
will apply to the Court for the selfer demanded in the complaint.

—Dated September fid, 1857.

I. D. FREDRICKS.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.—In pursuance of a resolution
passed by the Board of Commastioners of the Central Park
will cause to be sold at public anetton on the 18th day of September next, at the Wagstaff House, Sthaw, and Yonket., 2: [2]
victock of that day, all the buildings in said Fark, as directed by
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Cetalogues of the sele can be obtained of Messre, John Lloyd
Sons, Anothersers, or at the office of the Commissioners at the

Terms, cash on the day of sale and the unionings to be remove within thirty days thereafter.—New-York, August 12, 1837. WM. K. STRONO, Chairman of Committee on Buildings in Central Park. Chairman of Committee on Buildings in Cournal Park.

SUPREME COURT.—JAMES B. THOMSON,
Deliminist of the goods, chairles and credits of
Joseph McKeen, deceased, the said Jane McKeen, in her individual capacity, Gilmen Lowd and Nancy his wife, Lucinia
McKeen, Joseph McKeen of Omro, Wisconstn, James W.
Preston and Mary his wife, Alice McKeen, Joseph McKeen,
dall and Elizabeth his wife, Belinda McKeen, Joseph McKeen,
of Brunswick, Maine, and Eksabeth his wife, John McKeen,
also of Brunswick, and Frances his wife, James McKeen of
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and Zintha his wife, Eliza Searz, Ira J. Wilson, John Stevenson and Mary Ann his wife, William Cory and Namey June life
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tan and Mary Annis his wife, John Orr and Lambra
his wife, Elizabeth Ingalis, Herby Morrow and Mary his wife,
Duncan McArthur and Suke his wife, James McKeen of Sacdinis, in the State of New-York Florm McKeen, James McKeen
and Mary Roc life wife, Siins D. McKeen of Laport, in-the State
of New-Ocleans, in the State of Louisians, Marcellus McKeen
and Mary Roc life wife, Siins D. McKeen of Laport, in-the State Dunean McArthur and Suke has wife, James McKeen of Sardinia, in the State of New York Flora McKeen, James McKeen of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, Marcellus McKeen and Mary Roe lits wife. Sins D. McKeen of Laper, in the State of Michigan, Isaac McKeen, Edwin R. McKeen and Sarah his wife. Of McKeen McKeen, Edwin R. McKeen and Sarah his wife, John McKeen of Buffalo, in the State of New-York, and Clarises his wife, Addison McKeen, High Gale and Electa his wife. John McKeen, Villiam Johnson and Setsey T. his wife, Isaac Orr and Mary his wife, James Richardson and Rashel T. his wife, Henry H. Richardson and Sylvia his wife, William Orr and Abigail M. his wife, Francis Cortis and Julia M. his wife, George C. Taplin, Caleb P. Taplin and Alma his wife, Warren Taplin, John L. Burgess and Ann Julia his wife, Warren Taplin, John L. Burgess and Ann Julia his wife, John Taplin, Mary Ellen Taplin, Atlants Taplin, William Doe and Mary Roe his wife, John Doe and Mary Roe his wife, Harried Doe, James M. Doe and Mary Roe his wife, Annis Towke, William Dorrogh and Jane his wife, John A. Tenney and Lydia his wife, Horace Annis and Portla his wife. George W. Annis and Lucy his wife, Walter Wasson and Margaret his wife. Hillen M. Annis, Louis M. Annis, Nancy Brown, Mary Bateneider, Abigsil Young, Joseph Whittier, Daniel Whittier and Mary Roe his wife and Rueben Whittier and Mary Roe his wife his wife wife wife dean of the City of New York at the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on the relation will be fled in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of the summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to an and the summon of the complaint in the shore entitled action was filed

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SUPREME COURT - WESTCHESTER
COUNTY, - WILLIAM JAY, Executor of the last will
and testament of Maria Banyer and Ann Jay, deceased, against
MINOTT MITCHELL, Charles M. Field, Anna Thomas, Exequitia of the last will and testament of Auson Thomas, Exequitia of the last will and testament of Auson Thomas, deland, American V. Potter, James M. Smith, jr. Joshua R. Pardy, Robert B. Hilllard, John Vanderblit, jr., Robert Cochran,
Executors of Sarah Ann Smith; Charles Tripp, Stratford C. H.
Bailey, Ebenezer A. Johnson George Curits, Joseph S. Mitchell, Jesiah S. Mitchell, James T. Rogers, The Bank of Central
New-York, Sylvanus D. Lewis, Emily P., the wife of
Cyrus Cleaveland, Ellen E., the wife of American V.
Potter, Emeline S., the wife of James M. Smith, Jr., Deborah Ann, the wife of Charles Tripp, Mary S., the wife of Franels P. Lawrence, George R. Jackson, Noak Tompkins, John
W. Oliver Thomas S. Shepherd and Thomas Paimer. To
MARY S., the wife of Francis P. Lawrence; You are hereby
summoned and required to answer the amended complaint in
this setion, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the County summoned and required to mawer the amended complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Glerk of the Gonzy of Westchester at White Plains in said County, and to save a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 20 Nassausstroet, New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the ime aforesaid, the plaintiff in this section will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated Aug. 2, 1872.

CHAS F. WHITEHEAD, Plaintiff's Autoricey, Said complaint was filed in the office of the County Glerk of Westchester County or the 5th day of August, 1857.

CHAS E. WHITEHEAD, Plaintiff's Autorney, 49 lawfiw?

SUPPREME COURT.—CHARLES TAYLOR Sagainst JOHN T. DAVIS and ROBERT MORRISON—Summers for a money demand on contract. To JOHN T. DAVIS and ROBERT MORRISON—Sire: You are hereby the money demand on the country of the complexity in the action, of which a with and ROBERT MORRISON—Sirs: You are here summoned to answer the complaint in this action, of which copy is herewith served upon you, and serve a copy of vanaswer upon us at our office, No. 39 Wall street, city of Ne York, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the complaints accreased the Plaintiff will take judgment, against you for it sum of two thomsand dollars, with interest from the service day of July, one thousand eight hundred and offly seven, heald the costs of this action. Dated Sectamber 3 1652 oats of this action. Deted September 7, 1877.

MANN & RODMAN, Plaintiff's Attorneys

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The amended complaint in the above action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of New-York, in the City Rall in the City of New-York, on the 9th day of September, 1857, 19 law 10 wW. A. R.

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SUPREME COURT.—Henry S. Lincoln age.

Henry J. David.—Summons for mency demand on contract.—(Com. not ser.)—To HENRY J. David.—To accompany to the 19th and the service of the City and County of New York at the City Hall in said city, on the 1st day of September, 1857, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, New York, and the product of this summons on you, sachadve of the day of such service; and if you full to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the pishnid will take indement against you for the rum of twelve hundred and one 85-loodellars, with interest from the irrat day of server the said one for the rum of the hundred dollars, with interest from the irrat day of servers one thousand, eight hundred and sifty-free, bedied the cents of this action, and \$1.75 costs of protest.—Dated Angust 28, 1857.

H. S. LINCOLN.

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az lawewW Plaintiff's Attorney, in person. SUPREME COURT, COUNTY of KINGS, N.Y.

Francis March spains Eliza Harris, Charles T. Harris and
Marianna his wife. Clifford Harris, Kate Mayer Harris, Helen
Watson Harris, Deniel Richards and Sanh Ano his wife. Beward H. Leadessier and Lucy, his wife, Philip L. Frences and
Heim M. his wife. Summons for relief (com. not tern in To
THE DEDENDANTS: You are hereby communiced and required to answer the complaint in this action which was filed
in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kings at the City
Hall in the City of Brooklyn, on the Blat day of July, 187,
and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on
the subscribers at their office, No. 3 Wallest, in two city of
Now-York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, ercharte of the day of such service, and if you
fail to answer the said complaint within the thine aforesaid,
the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief
demanded in the complaint.—Bared New York, July 224, 1836.

Supreme COURT, County of NEW-YORK.—

CHARLOTTE BAPP paintiff, against MATRIEW

Subscriber and the City of New York and required to
acrewer the complaint in this action, of which a copyrile hatewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to
the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 55
Gestlamst, in the City of New-York uttin twenty days
after the relief demanded in the complaint within the
time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the
Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated July 2,
1837.

To the above named defendant: You will please to the secties that the summons and copy of the complaint within the
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Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated July 2,
1837.

SIMON P. HUFF, Plaintiff a Attorney,
You on the Elizt day of July, 1837.—Barted ff attorney,
You on the Elizt day of July, 1 SUPREME COURT, COUNTY of KINGS, N.Y

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ART IN FRANCE.

Correspondence of The N. T. Tribune.

Paris, Acquet 17, 1857. On visiting again and again the Extinition at the Palais d'Industrie, one finds that the pictures lose nothing of their attractiveness, and you perceive new ones that made no impression on a first visit. The rebanying has just taken place, and brings forward many that were before unnoticed. Yvon's "Taking of Malakoff" has been lately sided, and

has obtained the grand medal of honer. Tals is a

great picture: it has (as, indeed, all art at present

has a tendency toward) a truthfulness to nature,

and an absence of ideality and of poetry: it is the

thing itself, studied and painted with life-like pre-

cision. The action and vigor are remarkable, and it is a memorable work of art-yet it does not give the glory or pomp of war: you are not impressed, as in most battle-scenes, with the elegant uniforms, the orders and dresses of the officers, with the dignified generals commanding attention, but here, in the front of the pictures, so near that you unconsciously step back, are the men murdering and dashing out each other's brains; the cruel demons of hatred urging them on with wild force to crush out the lives of their fellow-men; muskets and swords are doing their deadly work-the blood guebing from that pale forebead, the stiffening into death of that poor soldier, are so well painted that, as you look on in silence, without the thundering cannon or the warlike trumpet sounding in your ears, you wonder how can men in this age reach such a deluded pitch of excitement, and you ask, as did the deluded pitch of excitement, and you ask, as did the soldiers themselves at the Crimea. "For what is all this:" Can civilization permit this, that royal pairs may fette in added splendor—that France may outshine Russia, and count as hers some few more miles of God's earth! Well, we must wait, and marvel before such scenes. When one looks at battle-pictures where a country's rights and homes are fought for, where a nation is struggling for freedom from foreign oppression, where the blood boils at the remembrance of hated insuits and at cruel laws unrighteously imposed, then one can enter into the spirit of such a rising up of fiery force; but the battles of the Crimea do not deserve such an immortalization—they are not worthy that a great ertist should paint them. Yvon is a pupil of Delaroche; should paint them Yvon is a pupil of Delaroche; he has been decorated, and has before taken several medals; he was born in Moselle, a province of France. But to move on and look at other subjects: you are struck with three or more scenes from Russis, painted by Aivasorky, a pupil of the Academy of St. Petersburgh. They are such extraordinary effects of intensity of color that your eyes become dazzled, and you turn sway as you do from a sur-set in nature that is too brilliant. Another picture that draws your attention is that of three ladies in deep grief (by Stevens, a Belgian), and is called "Consolation." It might be designated "Grief in black bonnets," but it is well painted, and is quiet and pleasing in color, and the artist has reputation. Two ladies are seated on a yellow sofa, one in black mourning dress and bonnet with handkerchief held to her face, which leaves nothing to be seen but the convulsed temples, showing that she is sobbing, and a third sits in pretty profile in a second black bonnet. What could induce the artist who paints with such skill to choose such a subject? One thinks of undertakers and shrouds, and fashionable visits of condolence, until you turn to look at some pictures of Mme. Harriette Brown, a French women; a small picture called "The Catechism," with a row of lit-tle girls, and an Abbé seated at one end giving them their lesson in theology, is excellent. The simple child that is painted in each face is done to the life, and one who, not being interested, has fallen asieep, is quite perfect, so sweetly innocent and happy is her face. Saint Marcel and Blin are two good paysagistes,

both Frenchmen, and both painting French land scapes with a vigor and faithfulness most noteworthy. although French landscape does not always either graceful or luxuriant subjects. But these Gallie artists do so well what they undertake, that they will make a masterpiece out of nothing. In passing one of the rooms, a small canvass attracted me by its harmony of color, and, going up to it, I laughed outright, for what do you think was the subject! Nine red enions, one stone jar, half a lemon, and some blue-birds' eggs!—and yet so well done that one would buy it to-morrow, if he could. Then there is an artist who paints nothing else but dogs dressed up in costume—I do not know his name, and do not wish to. Corotis a Frenchman, at the head of a school of landscape admired by some; to me, his peculiarities may be described as being soft and woodly, his trees without character, and his figures without clothes; and such a cold and his figures without clothes; and such a cold gloomy shadow over all, that you shiver as you con-template them. But look at this picture of Heil-buth's, an artist from Hamburg. It is a musical subject, or rather, it is Palestrina, the celebrated old Italian master and composer of sacred music, seated in front of a music-stand, while a young women, dressed in the costume of the time, stands before him; another is sitting, while a Titian-looking man leans over beside her; the beauty of costume, the delicate taste shown in the figures and faces, the fine color and treatment of the whole subject, a read-mirable, and bespeak a master's hand. Since writing the above, the French papers tell us that he has taken one of the medals. The well-known Millet has one pictore only, called "The Gleaners." It has his usual merits; three peasant women, stooping in a grain-icle, gloan the few blades that are left; their broad hands as they stoop to gather the grain are inimitable, and, if nothing were seen but those three hands, they would alone tell the story. Maurice Sand, a son of Mme. George Sand, has several small pictures, remarkable for imagina tion. They are mostly French legends of the peasant in the provinces; four of them are called "Super-atitions of Berry"—another is taken from Hoffman's story of the "Golden Pot." Saint Jean has two or more fruit-pieces, large and brilliant in color. He is quite celebrated in this style, but I must close with Müller's picture of "Marie Antoisette at the Conciergerie." She stands up, her tall four-Conciergerie." She stands up, her tall figure dressed entirely in black, with her bands clasped and hapging down before her, in front of a small table in the prison; on which are placed a decanter of water and a piece of common white bread—the usual prison fare; her red and tearful eyes are turned upward as if she were breathing a prayer, and with such an expression of suffering on her fine features that you pity her heartly, even though she is a queen. The jailor, who stands a little behind her, leans on his arm and looks at her with the puzzled vet eager curiosity of a common man; in the ground are two soldiers playing cards, deeply intent on their game; their faces only express the entirely engrossed look of old gamesters, whose cool indif-ference in this tragic scene contrasts well with the story of despair told in the figure of the Queen. coloring is sombre and grey as suits the subject. and I must say that, having once seen this picture, it will never be forgotten. It would engrave so well, that you certainly will soon become acquainted with it in America. Müller's large picture of their majesties of France and England meeting, is considered a failure by the artists, I am told. To attempt giving a notice of even half the good pictures in this collection, would be in vain, so that only a few passing thoughts have been recorded. They may be interesting to some of your readers. The American pictures admitted number seven. May has two—a full-length portrait of a young American lady, and

"A Nespolitan Shepherd Boy." Cranch has four-two "Studies from the Forest of Fontainebleau; "A View of Kaatskilt Mountains from the Hudson, and "A Composition." W. P. Dana has one "A Yesterday the prizes were distributed. The following list is taken from La Presse: Painting-Grand medal, M. Yvon; first medal, M. Baudry, Benguereau and Pile; second medal, M. Curro, Roux, Breton, Heibuth, Lafond, and Guetaro Boulanger;

third medal, M. Rigs, Brendel, Do Coek, Henne-berg, Pichet, Gennen, Felby, and others. Ascong the bonorable mentione was kide. H. Franca and

the Russian A rascely.

DINING AT PARIS. Correspondence of The R. Y. Tribune. Panis, Aug. 13, 1857. Last week a friend said "Will you dine with me to-

tay at Père Lathuile's ?" and at 6 of the clock we

were on our way in an open carriage to a restaurant just outside the Barriere de Clichy, who has justly some reputation. This is the restaurant where the students of Conture invite him every year to a dinner given by themselves. On the right, as you enter, hangs a large engraving from one of Horace Vernet's pictures. We passed through the house into a quiet little garden, and seating ourselves round one of the cleanly arranged tables, set out under the lilaos, we found it cool and refreshing to await the good dishes that our triend called for. And first, the water is frozen in the decanters by some chemical process not known to the unscientific; but the waiter drawing the cork of a bottle of St. Julien, threw all the water out from the ice, and poured the wine upon it, which cools it for you and puts about the right quantity of water. This French method of freezing may be found practicable at some day in America. Whether the ice or the chemical agents would be most expensive, I cannot say. Some unborn speculators may build fortures thereby. While making this icy digression, let me add that, this season having been unusually warm in Paris, the Parisians, it is said, have demolished already enough of ice to make an iceberg that would rival the dis sions of Mont Blanc. Don't ask for authority, though every one kere believes the Paris statistics. The favorite ices this Summer have been the Neapolitan ices. How they would be enjoyed in New-York! They are more smooth and creamy to the taste than the French ices, and can be had in perfection at the Cafe Napolitain on the Boulevards. They recall to memory the famous Café Europa in Naples, which used to be the headquarters of republican Young King Bomba had for some days a loaded cannon constantly pointed at this Cafe. It did not, however, interfere with the enjoyment of the ices perhaps such a warm suggestion rather hightened their apprecia-

To go back to Père Lathuile's: our dinner was capital, though not at all elaborate. The second dish, baited salmon trout, was as good as those caught and eaten at Trenton Falls, and was brought to us accompanied by two of those delicious sauces which have established for so long la gloire de la cuisine Prançaise. and piquant. Connoisseurs choose the white with salmon first, but the second varies the dish, and, like the copper baiocco that the Italian wine keeper puts into his wine (though happily less poisonous), it spirits you to taste again. The delicate lamb chops, better simply cooked than in any other way, and so tender that they must have been taken from infant lambs, were ornamented each at the end with a roll of finelycut white paper, and were done to a nicety. Chicken dressed with tomato-sauce followed, and the artichokee, which twere useless to describe, for you do not eat them in America, were excellent, though should they ever be offered, be sure to ask for a dressing of oil and vinegar; it makes them, to us here, a favorite vegeta-ble. Between the soup and the fish, a melon was brought, and I would recommend a trial of it at the commencement of the dinner; it is generally esten in delicate flavor.

The Cafe de Paris, which is regretted by so many who make a science of dining, is no longer in existe The ill-starred landlord raised the rent 60,000 france at one stroke, which drove out his tenant, who gave up the business, and the Café, celebrated for so many years as the resort of its distinguished eastemers, is

now tarned into a dwelling house. Another of the famous cases here not long since ornamented one of its most elegant salons with a large white marble mantelpiece, under which was kept constantly burning a bed of charcoal. Over it was placed, from 10 c'clock in the morning till 3 in the afternoon, an enormous silver gridiron, and near by, on a richly carved dresser, were set out all the meats to be cooked or warmed over; while before the fire stood the master himself, armed with a long silver fork. His customer pointed to the dish he wished for, and the master, sein-ing it with his fork, served the amateur himself, who was charmed with this process, accomplished in his presence. This was the first cause of the immense

fortune of this house.

FRENCH METHOD OF MAKING SOUP.—Good beef, which must be chosen of the most sound and fresh, always makes the best soup. Veal is only good in case of sickness, as it weakens and attenuates the broth. The proportion is three pounds of meet to four quarts of water. Put the meet in cold water, sait it, and make a good tire, which, however, should not be too lively, so that the broth may not bout till the acum rises and has been taken off entirely. When this has been done, add two carrots cat is halves, two cloves, and either a small burnt onion, or a little carainel, to color it. It must bed slowly, skinoming is from times to time until the meat is well cooked, when you will have an excellent soup. After the quantity and the quality of the meat, what most contributes to make a good soup is to see that it bedict slowly, without stopping a moment, for six or seven hours. It must then be passed through a fine colander, and if served with vermicelli, or the small italian pastes, the soup must be peared when the broth boils: it must bedi for twenty misutes, or satisfies the vermicelli, as also toasted bread cut in very small and this strips, and added when the scup is ready for the stopp tureen.

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There can be found here in the stores little machine for cutting the vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, &c., into small pieces the size of peas. They are boiled in the soup, instead of the Italian pastes, in Summer when the rich broths are not eaten. MARTHA.

SUPPOSED WIFE-MURDER.

THE HUSBAND ARRESTED.

The Coroner was called upon yesterday to hold an inquest upon the body of a German woman samed Catharine Voldez, wife of John Voldez, occupying a third-story room in a tenant-house on the south-east corner of Seventh and South streets. The reporter, on visiting the house previous to the holding of the inquest, ascertained from persons living in the house and having rooms on the same floor with Voldez, that no noise or outcry was heard during the night, and that the first intimation they had of anything boing wrong about the house was hearing Voldez rapping upon his own door and crying, "Mother," "mother" and when one of his neighbors came out, the door was forced open and a sarguinary sight was presented to view. The wife of Voldez was lying on a cot bed, in one corner of the room, with nothing on but her night-clothes, which, with the bed, were saturated with blood, her throat was cut nearly from ear to ear, and the right wrist was nearly cut through. There was also a slight wound on the wrist and fleshy part of the left arm. The woman was dead when discovered, and the husband was arrested and taken to the Mayor's office, to await the action of the Corener's Jury.

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The prisoner occcupies two adjoining rooms on the third floor, but the only way of communication between them is to come out of a door leading to the stairway, and then into the adjoining room, where the deceased was found. The room in which Mrs. Voidez was lying was used in the day as a workshop, Voidez being a tailor, and at night as a sleeping-partment for the daughter, agod about seventeen years, and their little sop, agod about ten. On Saturday right, it appears from the statement of the little boy, that his father slept with him, his sister being at Wilmington, Del. The boy says that his father was out on Saturday night, and that the boy went to bed about 9 o'clock, that he woke up when his father came bome, and heard his mother tell his father to sleep with the boy and she would sleep by herself. He did not, nor did any one clee, hear the least noise during the night, and, from the testimony of all the witnessee examined, it appears that the parties have always lived happily together. The case is certainly a very singular one, when the nature and character of the wounds are considered.

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The husband of the deceased is 53 years of age, though he looks somewhat younger. He has quite an innocent and ineffensive look, and appears to be in great distress at the loss of his wife. Last evening the prisoner was taken into a private room at the Mayor's office, and several questions asked him by the Coroner, through an interpreter, in reference to this mysterious case. The prisoner states that before leaving his house on Saturday night, to attend De Kalb Lodge of Odd Fellows, he shaved, and gave his razor to his wife to take care of. He returned home about 12 o'clock at night, and, on going to his wife's room, she told him to go and sleep with her sen Albert, which he did, and, on awakening at 7 o'clock on Sunsay morning, found his wife's room locked, and, so breaking the door open, distayered her dead upon the bed. This lead that he knows about it. The deceases is atout 30 years of age. [Phil, Ledger, Sept. 7,